

Allen Moore, Chester Co., Pa.

Dec. 15<sup>th</sup> 1847

Hon. Genl. M. Fox.

Director U. S. Mint.

Dear Sir. I have recently seen

in the possession of the family of a Revolutionary Officer, a remarkably fine silver medal of English manufacture. It was taken from the breast of an Indian in a hand to hand fight between 1760 and 1770. I have not the exact date.

It is about two inches in diameter, edges not milled.

On one side is a very fine likeness of George III. - a young man in armor. It is in high relief, and beautifully cut. Inscription. GEORGIUS III. No date.

On the reverse is a facetal barking at a British Lion as foreground in high relief, and then are stupider buildings in the background. No inscription.

Will you kindly refer this letter to the gentleman in charge of the coin and medal collection at the Mint with the request that write me as to the circumstances causing the stamping of the medal.

Respectfully Yours.

Charles McElvaine.

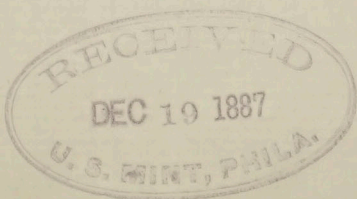
1547

Glen Moore. Pa.

Dec. 15. 1887

Chas McIlwaine

Desire information  
about an English Silver  
Medal.





The British Government  
at that time presented  
Silver medals to  
Indian Chiefs as  
tokens of friendship  
for devotion to the  
British Arms. This  
Medal was doubtless  
intended as a spur upon  
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We have one in our Cabinet  
that was found in a Indian  
Grave in Arch St. Phila.  
J.C.

[Abstract:] Desires information about an English Silver Medal.

Glen Moore, Chester Co., Pa.  
December 15, 1887

Hon. Danl. M. Fox,  
Director U.S. Mint.

Dear Sir.

I have recently seen in the possession of the family of a Revolutionary officer a remarkably fine silver medal of English manufacture. It was taken from the heart of an Indian in a hand to hand fight between 1760 and 1780. I have not the exact dates.

It is about two inches in diameter, edged not included. On one side is a very fine likeness of George III – a funny man in armor. It is in high relief, and beautifully cut. Inscription Georgius III. No date.

On the reverse is a jackal barking at a British Lion as foreground in high relief, and then are steeped buildings in the background. No inscription.

Will you kindly refer this letter to the gentlemen in charge of the coin and medal collection at the Mint, with request that write me as to the circumstances causing the stamping of the medal.

Respectfully Yours,  
Charles McIlvaine

[Enclosed note:]

The British Government at that time presented silver medals to Indian Chiefs as tokens of friendship for devotion to the British Arms. This medal was doubtless intended as a slur upon the revolted Colonies. We have one in our Cabinet that was found in an Indian grave in Arch St. Phila.

MC.